

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Big Things Ahead  
for Our Section  
of Arkansas

To the hundreds of local citizens who visited the Narrows dam near Murfreesboro during its construction, the speech by C. C. Shewmake, resident engineer in charge of the dam, before Hope Rotary club yesterday was something more than mere dream stuff.

The big structure is creating a mighty lake on Little Missouri river an hour's drive from here. I saw it last May before the final gaps in the concrete wall were filled. Today Mr. Shewmake reports the water is 137 feet deep behind the dam; and the project will be officially finished June 15.

The Narrows dam means for this section: (1) A great new upsurge in electric power, 25,500 kilowatts; (2) flood control which will bring the marginal lands along Little Missouri river below the dam under cultivation; and (3) a new influx of visitors looking for lake-side resorts—of which there is a chronic shortage in the arid Southwest.

Electric power, coupled with abundant water from the many rivers of our section, means a great impetus to new industry.

And from the visitors who seek vacation sites along the dam's great lake this section is certain to pick up much new and permanent population. A family comes to look—and, having looked, stays. That's the record of development following construction of the great lakes at Hot Springs; and we can count on the same thing in our own area.

Specifically, the Narrows dam means to Hope and other municipal electric plant operations a chance to obtain "stuntily" power in unlimited quantities. Thus the industrial opportunity created by this one hydro-power installation is spread over many counties. And for our part, Hope ought to be in the front ranks of those applying for a share in any transmission line from the dam. It means the cheap and abundant power that only an interconnected system using both water turbines and steam can produce.

## Alaskan Statehood Up to Senate

Washington, March 4 —(P)—Alaska's bid for statehood, approved in the house and endorsed by President Truman, headed today for an uncertain fate in the senate.

The house passed a statehood bill yesterday, 188 to 146, after a bitter fight. There were signs of a tie last year that neither Alaska even stronger senate opposition.

Senator Butler (R-Neb.) predicted last year that neither Alaska nor Hawaii would reach their statehood goals at this session of congress. The house is scheduled to take up the Hawaiian measure next week.

House members from the more populous states attacked Alaska's qualifications for statehood in yesterday's debate on grounds that its population is too small. They pointed out that Alaska, with about 100,000 population, would have the same representation in the senate as New York or California, with populations exceeding 10,000,000.

Hawaii's delegate Garrington, a Republican, retorted that the system of equal representation in the senate was decided upon by the founding fathers of the nation. He said Hawaii and Alaska should not be penalized for it.

After passage of the Alaska bill, Garrington opened debate on the Hawaiian measure.

He said congressional committees for years have concluded that the Hawaiian islands meet the qualifications for statehood.

The people of Hawaii, he added, have been led to believe that they would get statehood as soon as they had demonstrated their ability to manage their own affairs.

"The time has come," he said, "for this country to fulfill the promise of statehood to Hawaii."

The Alaskan and Hawaiian bills have been moving hand-in-hand. The President mentioned the two together in urging their approval in his state of the union message.

Farrington and Delegate Bartlett of Alaska, a Democrat, have teamed up in the fight to get the two bills passed.

## Accidental Deaths Mount to Sixteen

By The Associated Press

Accidents and violence have brought death to 16 persons in Arkansas this week.

Latest victims were Hubert P. Duncan, 64, and his son, Jewel, 24, who burned to death when fire destroyed their home at Williford, Sharp county, Friday.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, rain in southwest. Cloudy tonight, Sunday, warmer Sunday.

# Hope Star



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(AP)—Means Associated Press

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## Narrows Dam Means Power, Recreation

Water is already backed up 137 feet deep behind the new Narrows dam on Little Missouri river near Murfreesboro. Hope Rotary club was told at its Friday noon luncheon by C. C. Shewmake, resident engineer for the project.

Introduced on a program arranged by Kenneth Ambrose, Mr. Shewmake told the Hope men an engrossing story about hydro-power and a great system of lake resorts.

The Murfreesboro dam will be finished by June 15, he said, and turbines and generators are now being installed for a total capacity of 25,500 KW.

The speaker declared thousands of acres of land lying along Little Missouri river below the dam will be reclaimed for agriculture because of the flood protection which the new structure will make possible.

And a new tide of industry and population is due to move into southwestern Arkansas because of two great advantages:

1. Abundant electric power.

2. The creation along the lake front of many water resorts, of which there are too few in the Southwest. According to Mr. Shewmake the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission has placed half a million game fish in the new reservoir behind the Narrows dam, and it is predicted this lake will soon be the best fishing spot in Arkansas.

He pointed out that when the Hope-Nashville highway (No. 4 North) is completed residents of this area will be within an hour's drive of the Narrows dam, with pavement all the way. He outlined plans for camping sites, lodges and private cabins, as well as facilities for handling 5,000 Boy Scouts each year.

Mr. Shewmake urged the four counties of southwestern Arkansas to help with the project flood control program so the full potentialities of the Narrows dam may be developed in years to come.

## Donations to Hempstead Red Cross

The County Red Cross office announced today that the Red Cross campaign workers are now making solicitations. Everyone is urged to contribute generously.

So far this year in excess of \$400,000 has been spent by the Red Cross for the relief of flood victims in Eastern Arkansas. That is twice as much as was collected in the entire state during the fund raising campaign last year.

Disaster may strike her or anywhere at any hour. Regardless of the place or the time, one thing is certain and that is that the Red Cross will be on hand to care for the needy and to render assistance to the suffering.

The fund drive chairman, Dr. F. C. Crow, stated that all contributions are to be turned in daily to Miss Annie Jean Walker at the City Hall. Any one desiring to mail in his contribution should address it to Miss Walker.

Singer Sewing Machine Co. \$50.00  
E. S. Burke 5.00  
Phil Sutton 2.00  
Homer Hill 2.00  
Newt Bundy 5.00  
B. C. Lewis 5.00  
Ted Maryman 5.00  
Vance Marcum 2.00  
J. T. Whitley 1.00  
Ray Willis 1.00  
John Burke 1.00  
R. L. Bonds 1.00  
Curry Avery 1.00  
Jas. H. Brown 1.00  
Ralph Hale, Jr. 1.00  
Claud Vann 1.00  
J. S. McDowell 1.00  
Luther Hamric 1.00  
Ben Jones 1.00  
L. C. Fulton 1.00  
Orville Aaron 1.00  
Jay Roberts 1.00  
Eldridge Lee 1.00  
Cleve Mayton 1.00  
Joe Bingham 1.00  
Cecil Sewell 1.00  
Geo. Kidd 1.00  
J. P. Sample 1.00  
Harry Robinson 1.00  
Wayne Flowers 1.00  
O. H. Marcum 1.00  
A. R. McElroy 1.00  
Grady Reed 1.00  
Georgia Whittemore 1.00  
Olive Jackson 1.00  
O. G. Tittle 1.00  
Floyd Pharris 1.00  
T. W. Felts 1.00  
J. W. Frith 2.00  
Juanita Stanford 1.00  
Joe Ingram 1.00  
Scott's 5 & 10 Cent Store 5.00  
Byers Drug Store 10.00  
Joe's City Bakery 10.00  
Herbert Dodson, Jr. 10  
Roy Anderson Insurance Co. 10.00  
Cobb's Radio Service 5.00  
Herbert Burns Men's Store 10.00  
Miss Berly Henry 1.00  
J. W. Patterson 1.00  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow 2.00

Continued on page Two



## Dr. Jones to Speak at Dinner Here

The Third District Livestock Show Association announced today that Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the University of Arkansas, had accepted an invitation to speak at the banquet meeting scheduled for March 20 at the Hotel Barlow. All county agents, home demonstration agents and vocational agricultural teachers and members of the Board of Governors of the Association, covering the seventeen counties in the district, will attend the meeting. The rules and regulations governing show entries will be discussed by those attending, and reports will be given on the show plans and special attractions.

Dr. Jones has shown a great interest in the development of livestock in the state. Since his assuming the presidency of the University, Dr. Jones has become one of the state's most active promoters. The Association was well pleased with Dr. Jones' acceptance and looks forward to a kick-off banquet for what promises to be the biggest show ever held in the southwest.

## Six Weeks Honor Roll Announced at Laneburg

The following seventeen students were named on the Honor Roll for the past six weeks at Laneburg. Seventh grade: Myrtle Faye Pierce, La Juan Jones; Eighth grade: Mary Glanton (all A's); Vada Gene Gourley; Ninth grade: Mary Alice Murrah (all A's); Mary Jane Davis (all A's); Tenth grade: Helen Durham, Edna Earle Wright; Eleventh grade: Maurine Spell, Mildred Purdie, Terrell Calhoun, John Barham; Twelfth grade: Wanda Sue Wren, Rebecca Tomlin, Bobby McCullough.

## Union Asks GM for New Wage Hikes

Detroit, March 4 —(P)—The CIO United Auto Workers are going to demand \$125 monthly pensions and a nine cents an hour pay raise from General Motors.

They're major parts of a 31 cents an hour package which the auto union will present to big GM at forthcoming contract talks covering 235,000 workers.

As the UAW unfolded its program today, industry viewed it as a possible hint of the pattern which the CIO will try to set up nationally for 1950.

Auto and steel have been the standard-bearers for CIO's bargaining drives.

The UAW also will demand improvements in hospitalization and wage fringe benefits, particularly in Sunday and holiday extra pay.

Heretofore, the UAW announced its intention to get rid of the escalator wage system with GM which ties the worker's pay to the cost of living.

On that point, there likely will be an special fight. GM has spoken in high favor of the arrangement.

The UAW's demands, drawn up by the union's GM conference, will be presented formally to the corporation at a later date.

Bargaining with GM may begin as early as April 1. The present two-year contract, expiring May 29, has a 60-day reopening.

The proposed \$125 monthly pension is a \$25 hike over what the UAW already has secured in the industry.

It compares to the \$100, including social security, which Ford granted and which is no win dispute over its terms at strike-bound Chrysler.

## Broken Neck Fatal to Blevins Man

A broken neck suffered in a fall at his home Tuesday proved fatal yesterday to Henry F. Tate, 73-year-old Blevins farmer who died in a Prescott hospital. He was a native of Hempstead.

Mr. Tate was working at his home and slipped and fell. The fall broke his neck.

He is survived by his widow, 3 sons, Roy C. Tate and Guy S. Tate of Magnolia, John C. Tate of Mayberry, four daughters, Vera Mae of Blevins, Mrs. Clyda Lea Presley of Delight, Mrs. Marie Tze of Texarkana and Mrs. Jean Edus of Hope a brother, John A. Tate of Prescott and his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. S. Carter of Blevins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Bell's Chapel by the Rev. Horace Honca. Burial will be in Marlbrook cemetery near Blevins.

## Garden Clubs to Give Prizes at Style Show

The Hope Garden clubs announced today that door prizes would be given at each performance of the style show scheduled for the afternoon and evening of March 8 and 9. Local stores contributing prizes for this occasion are: Crescent Drug Store, Byers Drug Store, Ward and Son Drug Store, Hope Furniture Company, Atchley Furniture Company, York Furniture Company, Hempstead county Hardware, Hope Hardware company, Duffie Hardware company, Western Auto, Lehman Auto & Home Supply, LaGrone Department Store, and Gibson Drug Store.

All models are asked to meet at the Saenger at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

## Quick Agreement Gives Coal Boss John L. Lewis Sweeping New Powers

### Return to Production to Be Slow

Pittsburgh, March 4 —(P)— Industries crippled by the big soft coal strike looked to Washington today for the green light to get production rolling again.

More than 225,000 persons have been laid off because of the "no contract no work" strike of 372,000 United Mine Workers.

Only word from the capital that a contract has been signed is needed for back-to-work orders.

The word may come at any time, John L. Lewis and a major bloc of operators agreed in principle on a new contract last night.

The agreement came even as the nation's railroads rushed to comply with a new interstate commerce commission order cutting back service on carriers using coal-burning locomotives.

The order to cut service 15 per cent more is still scheduled to become effective at midnight tomorrow.

An ICC official says there are no present plans to rescind the order because railroads will have to build up fuel stockpiles. And they can't do so until a contract is signed and the miners start digging coal.

The latest ICC order, third since January, came on the heels of previous decrees which slashed coal-burning passenger service 50 per cent and freight service 25 per cent.

Despite the prospects for a quick contract signing by Lewis and the operators, some railroads, held their cut-back orders in abeyance, opening developments.

The big New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads, however, held their orders out before a presidential factfinding board said a coalstrike settlement was in the offing.

Just how soon the nation can build up its coal stockpiles is problematical.

It all 372,000 strikers are in the pits next week, it is probable the nation's acute suffering will be eased within one week.

In some sections operators are expected to get their pits ready for immediate production.

The nation's coal stockpile is now at its lowest point in years. It is generally estimated that less than 10,000,000 tons is above the ground. Ordinarily, the situation becomes serious when only about 25,000,000 tons are on hand.

If production is resumed Monday, emergency coal shipments should be rolling out of the fields within 36 hours.

The Pennsylvania railroad says it is planning to move all available coal cars to tipplars as soon as the strike ending contract is signed. A spokesman added:

"You can be sure that our coal trains will get priority and that every effort will be made to move coal first to the critical areas."

Washington, March 4 —(P)— A sudden agreement giving John L. Lewis sweeping gains today heralded a swift end of the coal strike.

The 372,000 miners, hardhit after nearly a month of idleness, probably will troop back to work Monday if remaining details can be worked out and a contract signed formally for a new contract. Southern operators still are balking, but they were expected to fall in line.

The terms were not announced formally, but numerous sources on both sides agreed Lewis had won: (1) a 70 cent boost in the miner's daily wage to \$14.75, and (2), a 10 cent hike in the 20 cent tonnage royalty on coal production for the union's welfare fund, which pays for pensions and other benefits.

The surprise agreement came on the heels of an appeal by President Truman for power from congress to seize the strikers' industry. He acted after the government had failed to end the strike with a Taft-Hartley act court in unting against the miners.

With peace in sight, congressional leaders were ready to junk the seizure plan.

But White House sources said the administration will go ahead with one of Mr. Truman's recommendations — a study of the "sick" coal industry. The President said the industry's declining markets, uncertain work year, and severe competition from other fuels are the underlying causes of its continuing labor troubles.

Attorney General McGrath said that the final settlement arrangement would prompt the government to drop its plan to appeal a federal court ruling acquitting the UMW of contempt. The justice department had brought charges against the union for the miners' defiance of a court no-strike order.

Acquittal by Judge Richmond B. Keach was what started the ball rolling toward an agreement. The prospect of industry seizure gave it another push.

Neither Lewis nor the operators liked the legislation Mr. Truman sent to congress — the miners because it barred any contract deal with the government, the operators because it limited the amount of revenue they could get from their seized properties to "just compensation," a phrase that had them worried.

With the President's message to congress, the solid front of operators against Lewis started falling apart. Word came that some bit individual mine owners had decided to sign up with the union on the best terms they could get.

George H. Love, representing the northern and western operators, Continued on page Two

## Failure of Law Gives Miners Big Victory

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 4 (P)— It was an amazing Friday. In the morning, no end to the coal strike in sight. By evening, all but over.

In one day John L. Lewis and the mine owners accomplished more than in all the months since last May, when they started their haggling.

Why? You can guess: the failure of the Taft-Hartley act and the gimmicks in the President's message yesterday probably turned the trick.

Since last May, by working only three days a week, and then by striking, the miners had been cutting down the nation's coal supply.

The more that supply sinks and the greater the national crisis, the better the position of the miners in getting the owners to meet their demands.

That's because, in crisis, there's tremendous public pressure for settlement, not only on the miners but on the owners as well.

That's true up to a point. The point is the Taft-Hartley act. Under that, in time of crisis the government can ask a court to order the strike's end.

Under that procedure if the owners disobey, the judge can order the union by fining it heavily. And, in time of crisis, the government can ask a court to order the strike's end.

In this case the government took a huge gamble on the future of their union, disobeyed the law.

If they had obeyed, and been mining new supplies of coal, their strike of millions of dollars in lost pay up to now would have been wasted. Their strike would be smashed.

The miners won their gamble. The judge said there was no evidence that the union kept the law away.

That was a great victory for Lewis' men and a blow to the mine owners. Hope of winning. It may have weakened the owners' desire to continue the fight whose end no one could foresee.

The owners already had lost millions of dollars by the strike. And, if the miners would return under a court order, there was no assurance they'd ever turn, no matter what the government tried, unless the owners met their terms.

There might, though, be one hope: If the government seized the mines. Then a strike would be strike against the government.

If the miners continued in strike under those circumstances, the public pressure no longer would be applied equally to owners and miners but would be concentrated on the miners.

It would be doubly nice for the owners if the miners went to work for the government at the old pay and got no higher pay while the owners ran their mines and kept all their profits.

Then around noon Friday President Truman prepared a message to congress asking for power to seize the mines. He did more than that.

He asked for power to set up boards, one to decide what was a fair wage for the miners and another to decide what was a fair profit for the owners.

Suppose congress okayed that. Then if the miners went back to work and the board decided the old pay was right and their demands on the owners were untitled, the miners would be in a sorry position.

If, while the owners' coal was being dug up, the board decided the owners' profits were too big and the miners therefore were entitled to higher pay, the owners would be in a sorry fix.

The President's message went to congress early in the afternoon and soon word began to leak that after all these months, miners and owners were reaching a settlement.

At that time both sides were facing an unknown future and the loss of more millions of dollars if the strike continued.

There's one other factor in here and it seems a powerful one which must have been working to get some of the owners to give in. It's this: Some of the coal mines were owned by steel companies which themselves faced a down unless they got coal, probably had enough of the steel.



BLEVINS MEETING — Last week residents of the Blevins area met with a Hope delegation and discussed a possible program of developing the potato crop in Hempstead county. The above scene was made at that meeting.

The Hempstead County Watermelon Festival, being promoted by SWAP, will be governed by a board composed of three representatives from every community. Frank McLarty, President of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, today announced that Fred Ellis, Charles Wylie and Terrell Cornelius would represent Hope on this board.

The Festival board will hold its first meeting Monday at Spring Hill following a general meeting of all communities in the county. This meeting is scheduled for 7 P. M. at the Spring Hill school house.

The Hope Chamber of Commerce potato committee will report to the meeting and it is expected that many Hope business men will attend. The Hope delegation will leave the Chamber office at 6:30 P. M. and all those planning on making the trip are asked to call 940 so that transportation can be arranged.



## SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday, March 5

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, of Washington, Ark., will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary next Sunday March 5, at their home with an open house from 3 to 4 p.m.

Monday, March 6

The Band Mothers auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 6 in the band room at high school.

Circles of the WSCS of the First Methodist church will meet Monday March 6, as follows: Circle 1 — home of Mrs. J. M. Houston, with Mrs. R. E. Cain, co hostess at 3 p.m.; Circle 2 — 2:30 p. m. home of Mrs. George Newbern, with Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, co hostess; Circle 3 — home of Mrs. C. Y. Nunn, chairman, will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Vesey, with Mrs. Homer Hill co hostess; Circle 4 — 3 p.m. home of Mrs. Bob Jones with Mrs. E. S. Burke, and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Sr. co-hostesses.

## Notice

The meeting of Circle 5 of the WSCS of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church.

Circle 1 of the Women of the First Christian church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. E. W. Graham, with Mrs. Frank Rider, hostess, and Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree leader of program.

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The Ladies Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Elbert O'Steen at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Guy Watkins co hostess.

The WMS will have a business meeting followed by a home mission program at the First Baptist church at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Junior R. A. and G. A. will meet at the church for a mission study class to be taught by Mrs. W. P. Singleton at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Intermediate G. A.'s and the Y. W. A. groups will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church.

The Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church

periors at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday for regular meeting. Mrs. Merritt, the English teacher will have charge of the program.

Tuesday, March 7

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Arch Moore

Guest Speaker at

Rose Garden Club

The Rose Garden club met at three o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hollis Luck with Mrs. J. C. Carlton, co hostess. The Luck home was decorated with flower arrangements brought by the members of the club. Mrs. H. O. Kyler's arrangement won first place in the contest.

During the business session, Mrs. Franklin McLarty, Mrs. Charles Wylie and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, gave the latest plans for the three coming events, the style show, Spring flower show and a zone meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Gunter, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Arch Moore, who gave a most interesting talk on "Indoor Gardens" and displayed exhibits of indoor gardens illustrating her talk.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert plate with Russian tea to 18 members and three visitors, Mrs. Franklin McLarty, Mrs. Charles Wylie, and Mrs. Arch Moore.

## Miss Phyllis Williams

## Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Williams and Granville Otis Coleman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams, Sr. of Hope. The wedding will take place Sunday, April 16, in the First Baptist church, Hope.

Miss Williams was graduated from the University of Arkansas, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Coleman, of Prescott, was graduated from the University of Arkansas. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## Coming and Going

Lloyd Thrash of Ouachita college and his guest, Dale Wilson of Batesville, who is also a student at Ouachita college, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thrash on East Second.

Richard Stanford of the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Juana Stanford here.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Discharged: Mrs. C. M. Irvin, Ozark; Jay Sinclair, Lewisville; A. W. Pickard, Hope; Miss Margie Lou May, Hope; L. R. Ferguson, Hope; Mrs. S. Dudley, Washington.

Josephine Admitted: Sam Roach, Hope; Mrs. Carrol Yocum, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Minnie Gilbert, Emmet; Mrs. Louise Buford, Hope. Discharged: Louise Harrison, Stamps.

## Menus

The Lunchroom supervisor at Yerger High school has planned the following menus for this week. Monday: Beef-vegetable soup, crackers, cottage pudding-sauce, milk.

Tuesday: Beef stew, field peas, stewed prunes, omelette, milk.

Wednesday: Bologna, mashed potatoes, English peas, apple sauce, bread, milk.

Thursday: Weiners, kraut, peach salad with cheese, bread, milk.

Friday: Fried fish, potato salad, stewed prunes, bread, milk.

Donations to

Continued From Page One

Weisenberger & Pilkinton	10.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbors	5.00
Nell Jean Webb	1.00
Lyle Brown	5.00
Miss Clarice Cannon	2.00
Stewart's Jewelry Store	10.00
J. C. Penne y	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Wardlaw	2.00
Greening Insurance Agency	10.00
Williams Flour & Seed Store	5.00
Ellis Namee	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. S. McPherson	1.00
Busy Bee Grocery	1.00
Wallich Cafe	1.00
A. J. Rhodes	1.00
Mr. Moore	1.00
Bowditch store	2.00
Contribution	1.00
Toggerly Shop	5.00
Dr. W. R. Alexander	5.00
Total	\$248.10

## Agreement

Continued From Page One

and Harry Moses, representing steel interests, reportedly figured the time had come to do business with Lewis.

The result was a quick compromise by Love and Moses with Lewis. The southern operators were left out in the cold and presented with an accomplished fact. But there was little doubt the

## Patient Died First Doctor Insists

Machester, H. March 4

(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander's claim that a cancer patient died after he injected air into her veins still stood today after a stiff attack.

The mercy murder trail of the 41 year old physician was in recess until Monday, when Dr. Sander will take the stand in his own defense.

Attorney General William L. Phinney tried hard yesterday to make a star defense witness say Mrs. Abbie Borroto was "practically dead" and not entirely dead when he saw her last Dec. 4. He failed.

The witness was Dr. Albert Snay, who said he found Mrs. Borroto dead a few minutes before Dr. Sander put air into her veins in an apparent gesture of impulsive mercy.

Phinney put the word euthanasia into the 10-day-old trial record for the first time with a suggestion that young Dr. Snay favors such mercy killings.

"I have no opinion on euthanasia," insisted Dr. Snay.

The defense then swung to the counterattack with a medical witness who testified Dr. Sander once stood firm against euthanasia in another case.

Robert Rix said he was called in to treat a patient of Dr. Sander — a paralyzed woman whose life was ebbing out of a festering sore on her body.

"The question was whether or not it was wise to treat her," testified Dr. Rix, "because she was a burden to herself and her family. The question was whether it would be wiser to let natural causes lead to her death."

Dr. Sander insisted on treatment. Dr. Rix recalled. The woman partially recovered and gets around in a wheel chair today, he added.

The rapidfire order in which 23 defense witnesses too the stand yesterday testimony might be over by Tuesday. Then the case might go to the all-male jury by Thursday.

There were tears in the eyes of many spectators as a parade of Dr. Sander's patients — rich and poor, young and old — testified to their love and respect for the physician who stood by them in their darkest hours.

## Two Seized With 450 Grams Heroin at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, March 4 (AP)— Police today held two men for investigation in connection with seizure of 450 grams of heroin here yesterday.

Chief Dan Watkins said the narcotic was concealed in a box of candy mailed here from New Orleans and addressed to "Jake Sharp."

The package was seized at the desk of a hotel at which Ervin Clark Shuprio, 28, Santa Monica, Calif., one of the two suspects, was staying. The other man was booked as George Nussbaum, 42, Atlantic City, N. J.

The two were arrested as they walked together down Central avenue.

Police theorized the drug may have been intended for "doping" horses at the Oaklawn track. It was valued at bootleg prices at more than \$15,000.

A jockey found in the room of one of the men was detained, but police said he probably would be released today. His name was not disclosed.

## Girl Who Lost a Christmas to Get It Back

Chicago, March 4 (AP)— A little girl who lost at Christmas gets it back today.

Mary Ann Lindholm, 13, was on her way to dancing school last Dec. 20 when she was struck by a taxicab while crossing a busy Michigan avenue.

For two months she lay in a hospital with a head injury and a paralyzed side. Most of the time she was in a coma. Christmas passed and the manger scene Mary Ann was building lay unfinished.

When Mary Ann regained consciousness, she did not realize that Christmas had come and gone.

Now she is recovering at home. She finished her manger scene and eagerly waited for Christmas.

Her parents trimmed a tree and invited Mary Ann's eighth grade classmates to a Christmas party today.

Mary Ann's doctor says the little girl has a long siege ahead of her. Her parents are hoping that the belated Christmas will give her the will she needs for recovery.

## Seed Corn Shipped to Philippines

Texas, March 3 (AP)— A shipment of Texas seed corn is on its way to the Philippine islands.

Col. P. I. Gunn, a native of Arkansas and vice president of the Philippine Airlines, ordered the corn.

Dixie group would match the terms.

In any case, Love and Moses speak for more than half the country's coal tonnage and with that back in production, the emergency situation would ease off fast.

Even with the contract signed and sealed, it may take several days for production to get rolling, and even longer before the nation's coal stocks are out of the crisis stage. It will take a day or two just to get mines back in working shape.



NEWSPICTURE HELPS REUNITE THIS HAPPY COUPLE— Giving each other a big kiss at their reunion in Rensselaer, New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Overlander. She returned to her New York home from Stillwater, Okla., after seeing an NEA Telephoto newspaper of herself in the local paper. The picture was carried with a story which informed the missing woman that she did not have cancer, as she had suspected when she left home. (NEA Telephoto)

## DOROTHY DIX

## Ideal Mother

A Correspondent asks:

"What is your ideal of a good mother?"

Well, my ideal of a good mother is not the popular one of tradition. She isn't the sweet saint who enslaves herself to her children and lets them run roughshod over her.

No, my ideal mother is not a bit like that. She is more of a hard-boiled egg than she is a mushy puddle. She has a heart as big as all outdoors, but she also has a backbone as large as an enlargement of the funny bone.

She does not make herself on a pedestal so that they have to look up to her. And she is a woman of action. She doesn't trust to luck about how her children will turn out. She bats them into the straight and narrow path and keeps them walking it until they like it and don't feel at home anywhere else.

Is Realistic

My ideal mother tries to see her children as they are. She doesn't think that all her geese are swans and that each individual child is an infant phenomenon.

If Mary is an ugly duckling, mother sees to it that she is given the education and taught the parlor tricks that take the curse off her homeliness and save her from being a wallflower. If John is dull at his books but clever with his hands, she steers him into a career where ingenuity counts instead of the dead languages.

She gives her children a sporting chance in life because she has the intelligence to recognize their defects and help them to correct them.

My ideal mother knows that every mother writes her own price tag for her children and that they take her absolutely at her own valuation. If she holds herself

cheaply, they regard her as worthless. If she makes herself a servant to them, they treat her as they would a servant. If she is shabby, they are ashamed of her. If she permits them to talk back to her, they are insolent to her. If she gives them the best of everything, they take it without even a "thank you."

My ideal mother knows that her children will treat her exactly as she teaches them to treat her, and so she exalts herself in their eyes. She pleases before them as an oracle and as long as they live they think that mother knows best. She commands their respect and they are proud to show her off to their friends. Mother is queen of the household because she has elected herself to that office and her children do her reverence.

## Keeps Up-To-Date

My ideal mother has kept up with the times. She doesn't sit at home and wring her hands over the young generation. She steps out with it to see where it is going and to try to keep it from going too far.

My ideal mother doesn't try to enforce any hard and fast rules upon her daughter. She uses diplomacy instead of force, suggestion instead of command. Above all, she talks to her daughter with frankness. She teaches her how to take care of herself and draw the line between prudery and prudence.

My ideal mother tries to fit her children for the world in which they must live, and then when she has done that she lets them stand upon their own feet. She cuts the apron strings that bind them to her and leaves them free to live their own lives, for she knows that we must all find our own niches. We must all find our own happiness.

She does not try to keep her children with her if they want to leave the home nest. She does not

## News of the Churches

## FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Fourth and Ferguson Streets

Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. C. J. Rowe, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship.

6:30 p.m. Young people's service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 7:30 p.m. There will be special healing services these three evenings, conducted by Rev. Tom W. Barnes of Minden, La.

## OUR LADY OF HOOD HOPE CATHOLIC

Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

Second Sunday in Lent. Mass

10:30 a.m. Confessions heard before mass.

Sunday evenings devotions 7:30 p.m. Rosary, sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Weekday Masses — Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m.

Friday evening devotions 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Catechism school for grammar school children will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church rectory.

## FIRST METHODIST

West 2nd at Pine

Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

7:45 a.m. Church school. O. A. Graves will teach the Century class.

10:55 Morning worship. Anthem: Praise Ye The Father.

5:30 p.m. Wesley club and young people will meet at the church.

7 o'clock, vening worship, Sermon by pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice at the church.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th and Grady

Lynn Browning, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

Sermon by Bro. O. E. Lafferty

11:45 Communion

6 p.m. Young people Bible study.

7 o'clock, Evening worship.

## FIRST BAPTIST

Third and Main Streets

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

J. E. Birkhead, educational director.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. H. E. Thrash, supt.

10:50 a.m. Morning worship with message by the pastor.

3 p.m. Training union visitation.

5:30 p.m. Junior training union visitation.

5:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.

6:30 p.m. Baptist Training union, J. E. Birkhead, director.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

7 p.m. Deacons meeting.

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Woman's missionary society will observe

roamtemp to choose their careers then nor their husbands nor wives. She does not make for love a burden on them nor foist herself upon them as an unwelcome guest in their houses because she has gone all mother and has nothing left when her children are gone.

In one of his plays Shaw tells of a woman who was such a good mother she was hardly human. My ideal mother is all human and understanding and love for her children. But she is a modern version of motherhood.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## FINGERPRINTS Don't Lie By Rupert Hughes

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THE STORY: Police have found fingerprints on the base of the library telephone at the home of the murdered Wendell Palmer. Because the phone was the murder weapon, detective James Stivers believes the prints will condemn the guilty man. Meanwhile, police and reporters question Azalea, daughter of the murder victim, and her frequent reference to Paul Moody, her fiancé who was in disfavour with her father, have put ideas into their heads that he is a likely suspect.

VI

THE newspaperwoman worked long hours in all weathers for modest pay, but she did not envy Azalea Palmer, this daughter of the rich. Still, her first duty was to her paper—and its public; and she went on.

"Was it true that your father prevented your Paul—Mr. Moody from getting that big National Electric Company commission for a big job?"

"Mr. Moody was pretty angry about that, wasn't he?"

"Yes."

For lack of anyone else to suspect, all the reporters now put Paul Moody down in their minds as the likeliest man to have done the deed; and the tortured Azalea unconsciously seemed to confirm their guesses by her bewildered answers as they continued to pelt her with questions.

Now and then some of them would leave the house and hasten to the nearest telephone to feed rewrite men with enough fuel for an explosive headline, before the deadline for a special edition that would send Azalea's name and her picture and her shattered love sleeping across the continent.

ALL this while Detective Pete Kelso was busying himself outside the house. Abruptly he called to the crowd:

"Is there anybody here who saw

## Proclamation

Whereas The 4-H club enrollment in Hempstead county exceeds 550 on March 1, 1950 and

Whereas, This great organization of rural youth has used its resources and ability for a better working world community, and whereas, Hempstead county boys and girls with their 4-H emblem, are making imperishable records. Their records are of better and larger crops, of finer and more productive livestock, of more nourishing foods in more ample amounts, of pleasing and useful handicrafts, and best of all, of more attractive home and happier hearthstones.

Therefore I, County Judge C. Cook, do hereby proclaim the twelfth of March fourth to March twelfth as 4-H club week and do now call all our citizens to join in paying honor to the young farm boys and girls in Hempstead county who have dedicated themselves to training for better citizens, better living and a more prosperous farm and home life.

Done the 4 day of March, 1950.

(Signed)

C. COOK

## Czechs to Further Curb Catholics

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 4 (AP)— Czechoslovakia's Communist government has threatened new state action to curb what it described as the anti-state campaign of Archbishop Josef Beran and his Roman Catholic bishops.

Minister of Justice Alexei Cudka, who also is minister of church affairs, opened a new blast at the Catholic hierarchy yesterday in an open letter to Archbishop Beran, primate of Czechoslovakia.

He charged Beran with "working for a long time to spread disruption and incitement."

This latest state attack on the church was prompted by a circular letter from the prelate forbidding Czech priests to attend discussions with government representatives and threatening them with excommunication if they accepted government posts without prior approval of the church.

In the first place, the archbishop's letter, circulated by the bishops throughout this predominantly Catholic land, was considered illegal.

The government has banned all publication of pastoral letters and seized the church's press.

But Beran, who says he has been interned at his palace since last June, has managed to distribute letters through his bishops in order to carry on the struggle against the government's campaign to bring the church under its complete control.

All humming birds are natives of America, not originating in the Eastern hemisphere.

meets at the Tabernacle Fellowship Hall. Broadcast over KXAR ship.

1 p.m. The Gospel Hour.

4:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors. Mrs. S. Joseph Geno, president. Every C. A. is urged to be president for a very important meeting.

7:20 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

making his notes a woman stepped forward with a plump importance. "I happened to be looking out of my window across the street to see if my husband was coming home. Just at that time I saw that man stop the children and start up the steps. He happened to look up and I caught his eye. I didn't know him personally, but I saw him at receptions and art exhibitions, and I recognized him as Paul Moody, the famous sculptor."

This name seemed to give Kelso amazing joy. He licked the pencil, greedily before he wrote it down. "Paul Moody, eh? Seen enter!" he home shortly before the murder. Any further details, ma'am?"

RADIANT with her sudden distinction in the eyes of the excited spectators she said:

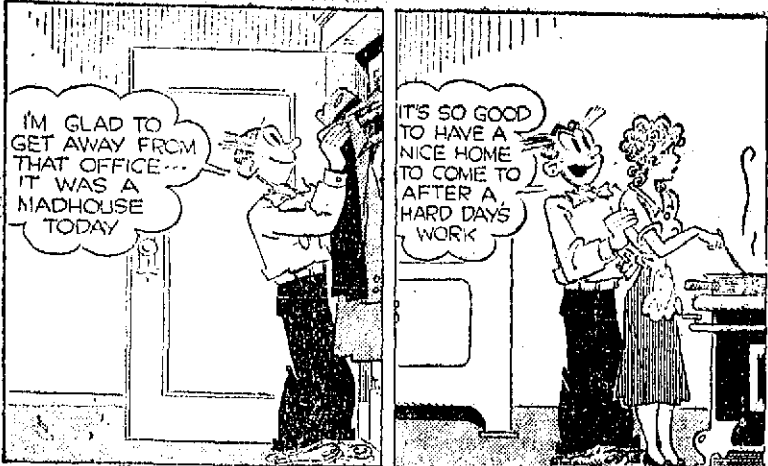
"Well, I was kind of interested by seeing Paul Moody here and I watched him ring the doorbell. After a while the door was opened by Mr. Palmer himself. Of course I know him—knew him—being a neighbor. But only by sight, of course. He was not very friendly and not at all appreciable, if you know what I mean. Not that I ever tried to force myself or my husband on his attention, of course—if you know what I mean, but—"

"I know what you mean, ma'am," Kelso snapped.

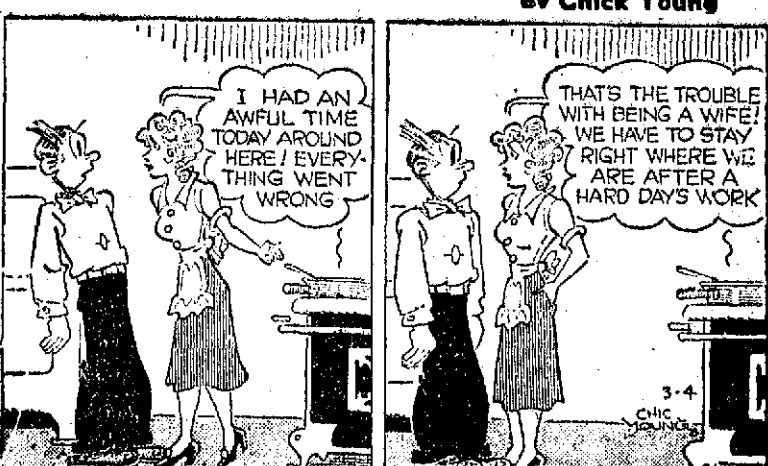
"Well, I couldn't hear what was said, of course, being at a distance—not that I would snoop or e



BLONDIE

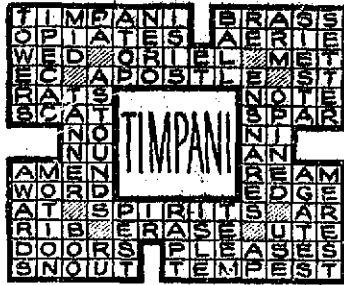


By Chick Young

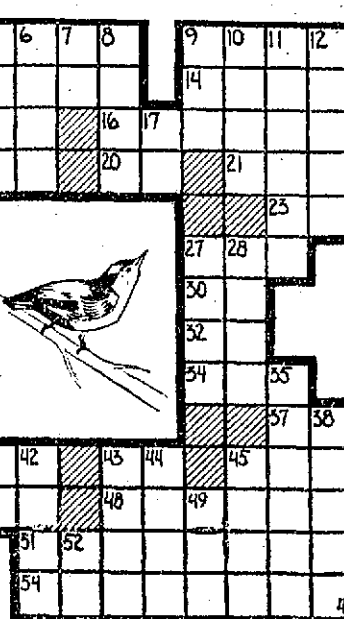


Feathered Friend

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted bird, the white-breasted —
  - 2 It has a short —
  - 3 Interacted —
  - 4 One time —
  - 5 Seasoned —
  - 6 Genus of mollusks —
  - 7 Collection of sayings —
  - 8 Steamship (ab.) —
  - 9 Parent —
  - 10 Conclusion —
  - 11 Symbol for luteum —
  - 12 Exists —
  - 13 Weep convulsively —
  - 14 Membranous pouch —
  - 15 Accomplish —
  - 16 Indian mulberry —
  - 17 Half-em —
  - 18 Goddess of the earth —
  - 19 Small shield (her.) —
  - 20 Pint (ab.) —
  - 21 Symbol for palladium —
  - 22 Air raid precautions (ab.) —
  - 23 Morning (ab.) —
  - 24 Laughter sound —
  - 25 Three times (comb. form) —
  - 26 Root of the mouth —
  - 27 Movement —
  - 28 Preposition —
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Pertaining to the nose —
  - 2 Planet —
  - 3 Tissue —
  - 4 Torrid —
  - 5 Drinks made with malt —
  - 6 Youngsters —
  - 7 Court (ab.) —
  - 8 Assist —
  - 9 Spinning toy —
  - 10 Poker stake —
  - 11 Pertaining to a statue —
  - 12 Permits temporary use of —
  - 13 Babylonian deity —
  - 14 Poems —
  - 15 Rib —
  - 16 Wise man —
  - 17 Fish sauce —
  - 18 Leather thongs —
  - 19 Great tumult —
  - 20 New Guinea —
  - 21 Feasts —
  - 22 Plump —
  - 23 Near —
  - 24 Disorder —
  - 25 Despise —
  - 26 Official acts —
  - 27 Ocean —
  - 28 movement —
  - 29 Answer (ab.) —
  - 30 Diminutive of Timothy —
  - 31 That thing —



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

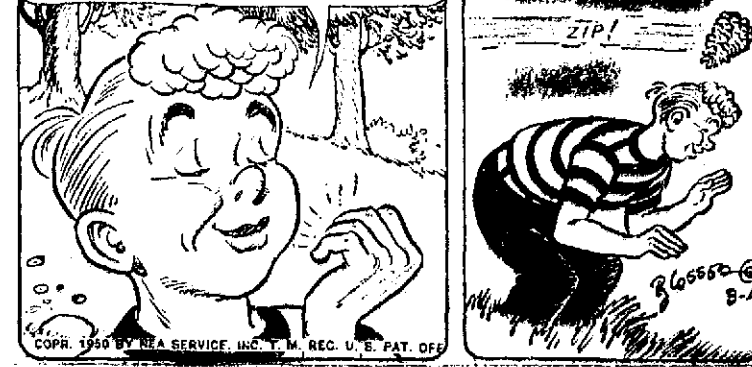
By Hershberger



OKAY, YOU'RE HOUNDS AND WE'RE FOXES! TRY AND CATCH US!



IT WOULDN'T BE FAIR TO HAVE TWO GENIUSES ON THE SAME SIDE!



OSARK IKE

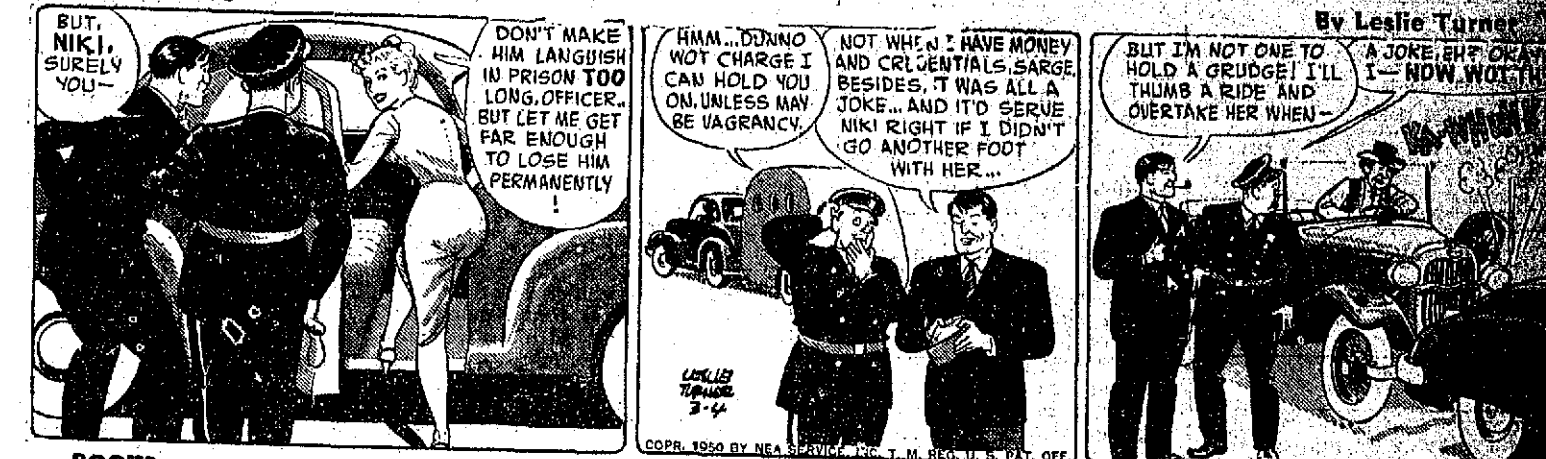


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS



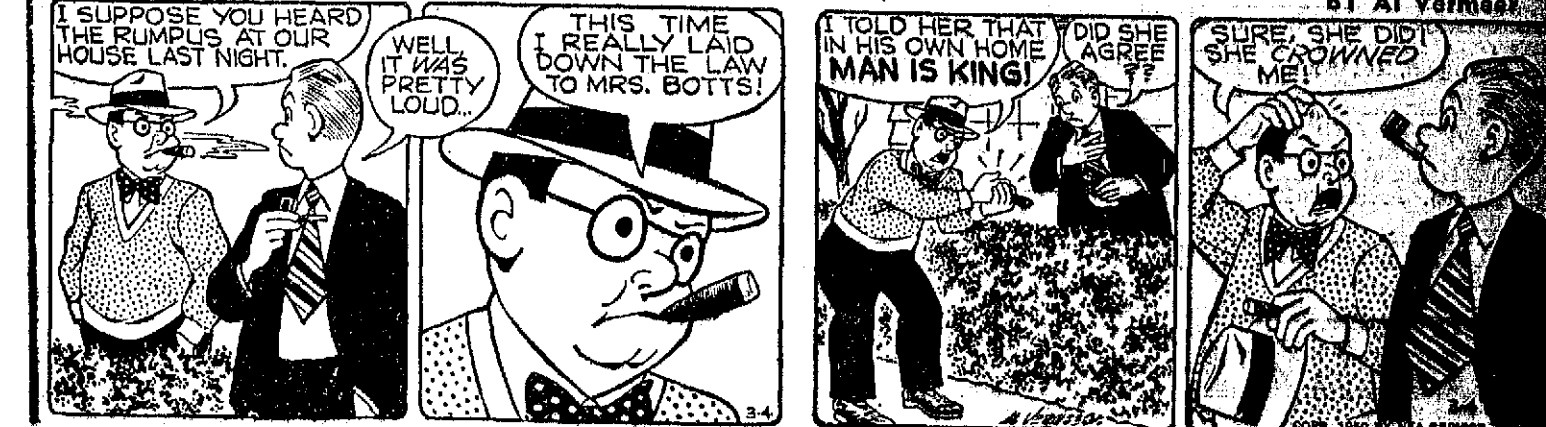
BUGS BUNNY



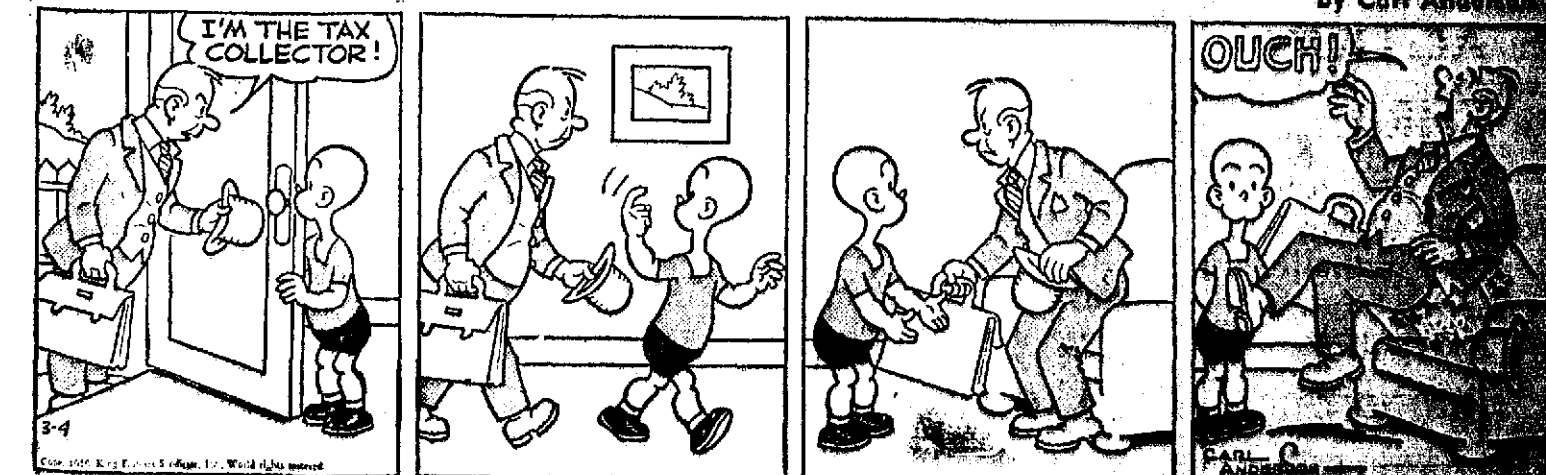
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





